

THE INTELLIGENCER ESTABLISHED 1860.

Published every morning except Monday by The Anderson Intelligencer at 140 West Whitner Street, Anderson, S. C.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER Published Tuesdays and Fridays

L. M. GLENN, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter April 28, 1914, at the post office at Anderson, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

Telephone .....221

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with columns for subscription type (Daily, Semi-weekly) and duration (One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month, One Week) with corresponding rates.

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city.

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Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed, will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

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All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer

ADVERTISING

Rates will be furnished on application. No advertising discontinued except on written order.

The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1915.

WEATHER FORECAST

Local thunder showers Wednesday and probably Thursday; gentle to moderate south winds.

Life in Greenville is just a continual political war.

Wonder how the June bride is coming along with the cooking.

Some summer resorts will resort to most anything in the kitchen.

When marriage is a failure the divorce lawyer is prepared to dispute it.

The trouble about some of these pointed paragraphs is that the points are invisible.

"What Another Year of War Means." Means more of what Sherman said war is.

Hide Bottles of Beer Inside Red Snapper.—Headline. How would you like to be a red snapper?

And now they are charging old Noah with committing the first sin. Surely the women won't object.

Luther Burbank has come out strong for eugenics. The Honorable Luther hereby cautioned that we are talking about people, not potatoes.

Folks who are continually grumbling that the roses have thorns ought to be thankful that the thorns have roses.

Seashore Maids Popular.—Headline. And their one-piece bathing suits are a close second in the race for popularity, we doubt not.

An earthquake has occurred in Europe. With so many other things these days, we suppose Mother Earth thought she had to keep up with the fashion.

The Greenville News has discovered that there is an ailment called "Trombidiosis." You are likely to have most any kind of disease in Greenville.

The Newberry Observer observes that one thing at least about the European war is certain, and that is that it is nearer an end than it was one year ago.

MULTIPLYING PRICES.

The New York Sun, after an investigation of the farm produce situation around the Metropolis, reports that vegetables are more plentiful and cheap than they have been for many years, but it isn't doing the consumer any good.

Potatoes, for example, which were selling at \$4.25 a barrel wholesale a year ago, are now \$1 a barrel. But retailed in small quantities, they cost \$8 to \$10 a barrel. The New Jersey producer is only getting 84 cents a barrel for them. Onions, which brought \$3 a bushel wholesale last year, have been quoted at 25 cents a bushel, but the housewife doesn't pay any less. Tomatoes sell at 25 to 75 cents a crate, and the consumer pays ten cents for four of them. And so it goes.

Neither the producer nor the consumer is getting the benefit of the abundant supply. Vast quantities of vegetables are left to rot in the gardens, or are fed to farm animals, while tens of thousands of families are pinched for lack of them. Of course, the evil is seen at its worst in New York, where the middlemen have a stronger grip on the market than anywhere else. There are few facilities there for the farmer and gardener to reach the buying public directly, and the public itself encourages high prices by buying in small quantities. The parcel post would improve the situation but it makes slow headway against the inertia of custom.

In smaller communities, more directly in touch with farms and truck gardens, housewives are not so helpless, prices are more reasonable, and the producer gets a fairer share of the profit. But still there is room for improvement everywhere. The equitable distribution of food products is the biggest economic problem in America.

WHERE'S ALL THAT GOLD?

"Nobody has yet crossed our palm with British or German gold," laments the New York Evening Post. "Let Messieurs the subsidizers begin."

It is strange, the number of editors in America who have been overlooked in this lavish distribution of bribe money. For the gold is being scattered right and left, there's no doubt of it. The Cologne Gazette has explained that the whole American press—of course, with the exception of the German-American papers—has been bought by British bankers leagued with J. P. Morgan and the "ammunition trust." Miss Pankhurst has countered with the declaration that the Germans have subsidized a large part of our press. We have the word of German-American editors that 90 per cent of plain American editors are subsidized by Great Britain. W. J. Bryan avers that the widespread editorials criticisms of him and his politics is paid for by the powder manufacturers. Senator La Follette says that the eastern press has been purchased by vast sum spent in steamship advertising.

Altogether, it must indisputably be a great year financially for American editors. But why, in the name of justice, have the subsidizers discriminated against the papers hereabouts? We haven't got ours yet, and we haven't been able to find any of our contemporaries who have got theirs.

"HEAD TAX" TO HELP IMMIGRANTS.

The suggestion of the federal secretary of labor for solving the "nameless land and landless man" problem seems to be an excellent one. He simply proposes to use the tax paid by arriving immigrants to help distribute those immigrants around the country where they are needed and where they will find congenial opportunities.

The "immigration head tax" amounts ordinarily to about \$10,000,000 a year, though of course it is far smaller at present while the war checks the immigration movement. This money, says Secretary Wilson, was never intended as a source of income to the government. There could be no legitimate objection to using it in protecting the immigrant and getting him properly started in his new life and work.

But as a matter of fact, he adds, money so utilized could be repaid, and the fund could thus be made "rotary," operating as a permanent and ever increasing endowment for the proper distribution of immigrants and their initiation into American industry and citizenship.

A Pennsylvania priest has declined to accept a gift of \$15,000,000, believing that he could not handle it judiciously on account of his advanced age. Pass it down this way, Reverend Father, age is no consideration with us.

A LINE o' DOPE

Rufus Fant, Jr., started the ball rolling at the Anderson theatre yesterday afternoon when he bought the first ticket to the picture show. He was followed by many more and all during the afternoon and evening crowds filled the house. Those attending stated that the pictures were good and that the service splendid.

In speaking of his and Mrs. Pearman's automobile trip through Georgia and Alabama yesterday, Mr. Pearman stated that one night they drove up to a hotel in Andersonville and were arranging to spend the night when an auto drove up containing the dead body of a young girl and the unconscious form of a young man, they having been in an automobile accident just beyond the town.

Upon seeing these, Mr. and Mrs. Pearman went on to Americus for the night. "About 12 miles beyond Andersonville," stated Mr. Pearman, "we saw the wrecked automobile and the place where the accident occurred. The car was a five passenger Case and was torn completely up. The place was at the bottom of a long and steep hill and there was a sand bed. There was a crowd around the place and some of them stated that the young man was going down the hill at about a 60 mile clip when he struck the sand and the automobile turned a complete somersault. There were three other members in the party but they escaped serious injury."

"Yes, those roads over there are fine and they are a great temptation to autolists, but that one lesson would be enough to warn all against speeding, if they could only have seen it."

"I was up at Hendersonville one day last week," stated Mr. C. S. Sullivan yesterday, "and at dinner one table was filled with Sullivans, there being 17 present. All of the people at the hotel took it for a joke and we had great fun over the incident. Among those gathered around the table were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sullivan, two daughters and son, Mr. Cullen Sullivan, C. C. Sullivan, Mrs. Leila Sullivan two sons and daughter-in-law, two sons of Mr. W. W. Sullivan, Mrs. N. B. Sullivan and son."

Mr. Moore, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson of Moore-Wilson company will leave today for New York where they will purchase a fall stock of goods. These representatives never stop in Philadelphia for purchases but go right on to New York for their supply.

W. R. Wones, manager of the Anderson Gas company, has tendered his resignation and he and Mrs. Wones expect to move to Chicago just as soon as someone is sent here to relieve him of his work. Mr. and Mrs. Wones have made many friends in the city who will regret to see them leave Anderson.

The August issue of the Southern Public Utilities company carries a picture and has the following to say in regard to Mr. Carter, one of the members of the present city council:

"Mr. Robert Lee Carter, alderman from Ward 6, was born at Rabun Gap, Ga., August 31, 1883, and is the oldest boy of the family of eight boys and two girls. Mr. Carter has been a mill operative for twelve years, and during this time has held the position of overseer of the card room for the East Macon Cotton Mills, at Macon, Ga., and assistant overseer for the Anderson Cotton Mills, of this city. "Leaving the cotton mill, he served for three years on the police force, from which he was elected alderman from Ward 6. His majority in the last election was 230 over a total of 409 votes cast. He is a great worker for his ward, and prides himself upon having secured the first paving and sewerage ever laid in Ward 6. He is now a member of the Abattoir, Water and Light, Street and Sanitary committees."

The Rev. Fred Tucker, of Demorest, Ga., is spending a brief vacation in the city. Mr. Tucker was ordained to the ministry several months ago, the ordination service being one of the last services presided over by the Rev. John F. Vines, former pastor of the First Baptist church, before he left Anderson for his new field of labor in Roanoke, Va.

The Rev. J. W. Speake, pastor of St. John's Methodist church, has returned after an absence of several weeks from the city, which he spent at McCormick conducting a revival.

Four in Merit. Aunt Ethel—Well, Beatrice, were you very brave at the dentist's? Beatrice—Yes, Auntie. I was. Aunt Ethel—Then, there's the half-crown I promised you. And now tell me what he did to you. Beatrice—He pulled out two of Willie's teeth!—Punch.

Mr. Speake will conduct the prayer meeting services at St. John's church Wednesday evening, and will tell of the great revival held at McCormick.

Messrs. Spann Young and Frank J. Rhody are taking a course in cotton grading at Clemson College. They will spend one month at the institution learning all about pulling and grading cotton. Mr. Rhody stated yesterday that there are about 25 men from various parts of the State who are taking the course in cotton grading. The demonstrations are given in the forenoon, and during the afternoon lessons are given in other branches, such as the study of cattle, poultry, etc.

The Anderson Pure Food company, on North Main street is going to entertain the ladies of Anderson and vicinity Friday afternoon, from 3 to 7 o'clock with light refreshments; and take this opportunity of showing them the home of "Aunt Mary's Cream Bread," and the many other delightful things to eat that they bake so well. The management has gone to considerable trouble and expense to provide a spotlessly clean bakery in order to insure the highest mark of cleanliness and sanitary preparations for clean and wholesome bread, cakes and pastries. They have also provided the establishment with the very best of up-to-date machinery and master bakers; and with these together with the very best of high grade ingredients of every kind the manufactured product is bound to be of the very best.

Since the bakery has been perfected to the high state that it has attained, the management feels a certain degree of pride in their success, hence their desire that the general public and the ladies in particular respond to their very cordial invitation to attend their "At Home" Friday afternoon next, between the hours of 3 and 7 when light refreshments will be served.

COMMUNICATION.

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 7. Editor Intelligencer, Anderson, S. C. My dear Sir: Permit me to thank thro your journal all who contributed to my pleasure while I was in your city. My stay with J. S. Sargent and family and the kindness showed me by them, also by Rev. Jno. W. Speake and family, Esnaig Belcher, Mr. I. W. Holland and many others I greatly appreciate. At my home here in this city I am ever ready to pray for the sick, the deaf, the halt and the blind, and to those who are unable to come I shall be glad to do anything in my power. For the many healed in your city "I thank God and take courage." Respectfully, R. O. Smith.

Death of Mr. John M. Jolly. Mr. J. M. Jolly, one of the best known and one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Anderson county died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, near Double Springs church, July 25th. He had gone to visit his daughter who was quite ill at the time.

Mr. Jolly was taken quite suddenly and was sick for only a few days. All that physicians and trained nurses could do failed to relieve his sufferings and as a final resort he underwent an operation Saturday morning about eleven o'clock, but from this he received no relief and died at eleven o'clock the following night.

Mr. Jolly was born near South Union, Oconee county, S. C., July 28, 1842.

He is survived by his wife who was before her marriage, Miss Eliza Jane Marett, eldest daughter of the late G. W. and Susan Simmons Marett, and by five children.

His children are: Mrs. Claude Skilton of Augusta, Ga., Mr. G. W. Jolly of Anderson, and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, Mrs. David Campbell and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan of the Fork. He also had sixteen grandchildren, besides several brothers and sisters.

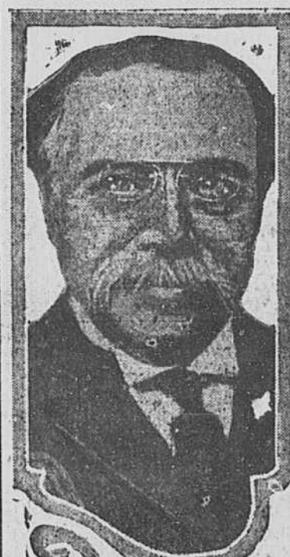
In 1872 Mr. Jolly removed to Gordon county, Ga. where he remained three years when he came back and has since resided in the Fork. In March 1882 he entered Co. K, 22nd at Wilmington, N. C., with his S. C. infantry, joining the regiment command through all the succeeding campaigns in Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and wound up at Appomattox. His company (K.) was stationed in the works at Petersburg to the right of the 5 gun fort which the enemy undermined and blew up at daylight on July 30, 1864, and of the 27 men present but four survived the catastrophe—one of these being Mr. Jolly, who was half buried, and unconscious for half an hour.

Since boyhood he has been successfully engaged in farming. He was buried at Double Springs Baptist church Sunday, July 25th, at 5 o'clock where he had been a consistent member for a number of years. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. B. Hawkins, amidst a large concourse of relatives and friends.—Contributed.

Concerned. Old Lady (to nephew on leave from the front)—"Good-by, my dear boy, and try and find time to send a post-card to let me know you are safely back in the trenches!"—Punch.

Advertisement for B. O. Evans & Co. featuring a cartoon character and a list of clothing items with prices. Text includes "Spend Now to Save Later" and "Complete clearances: Men's Oxfords, Manhattan Shirts, Manhattan Unionsuits, Straw Hats and Boys' Pants."

For Mexican President.



Manuel Vasquez Tagle. Those who pretend to be familiar with the purpose of the administration at Washington in connection with the situation in Mexico insist it has chosen Manuel Vasquez Tagle, minister of justice in the cabinet of the dead Madero, to be president. It is declared in the capital that this is the purpose of the meeting of the ambassadors from six South American nations with Secretary of State Lansing.

The purpose is, it is now declared the restoration of the Madero government, which was swept into the discard by Huerta, by placing the constitutional successor of Madero in the presidential chair. Tagle is said to be the only surviving member of the Madero cabinet who did not flee the country. The plan is dependent on the support of Mexican factions. Statements have been made that the support of all these, with the exception of Carranza, can be obtained.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

- Following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed for in the post office at Anderson, S. C. for the week ending August 11, 1915. Persons calling for these will please say that they were advertised. One cent due on all advertised matter. A.—A. C. Allen, A. M. Anderson, F. R. Anderson, B.—Adam Beeks, Miss Mina Burt, Tom Birt, C.—William Cyrus, Dr. J. I. Campbell, D.—R. E. Daniels, E.—C. C. Eppes, F.—Mattie Foster, G.—Mack Glenn, H.—A. T. Honea, J.—Sloan Jaynos, K.—Miss Lilly King, Mrs. Lillie Kirby, L.—Miss Rosa L. Linton, M.—Mrs. Hannah Murphy, Mrs. Fannie McCall, Pete Morton, N.—B. L. Ray, O.—Eard Stills, Alfred Scott, P.—Daniel Waters, Will Walker, Tone Wold, Charles Ward, Beale Williams, Miss Inez Watson.

SWINE SPREAD FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

New Outbreak Emphasizes Need of Careful Inspection by Farmers and Stockraisers.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—The susceptibility of swine to the foot-and-mouth disease and the failure on the part of swine owners to recognize its symptoms are giving the Federal authorities no small amount of worry in their "clean-up" campaign.

Sore mouth, a common indication of the disease, is an ordinary sequence of hog cholera, and contusions on the feet are frequent in swine which have been driven or shipped. For these reasons little attention is paid by the owners of swine to these symptoms, and unless the herd is located within suspicious territory foot-and-mouth disease may continue in a chronic form for a considerable length of time before discovery. The danger of course lies in the ability of these animals to disseminate the disease.

Since the first case of foot-and-mouth disease found in a herd of hogs in Michigan, which later permitted the infection of the Chicago Stock Yards, hogs more than any other animal have been responsible for the spread of the disease. A few months ago, in the outskirts of Philadelphia, a district containing close to 20,000 swine kept in small lots, several thousand were found to be infected.

On July 29 foot-and-mouth disease infection was discovered to exist in a herd of 20 cattle within the city limits of Hornell, Steuben County, New York. Another herd of 25 cattle, pastured across the road from these, has been exposed and is under surveillance. As no known cases of the disease had previously been found within a radius of over 75 miles, the source of the infection remained a mystery until two days later, when 125 swine, divided among five herds, were found infected within a half mile of the first-discovered premises. The disease in a mild form for a considerable length of time. Infection had been carried from these to the cattle through drainage.

This again emphasizes the need, the authorities state, for continued careful examination of all live stock in previously infected areas, especially large herds of swine. Farmers and stock raisers by giving immediate notice of any suspicious cases to the nearest health officer will greatly aid the authorities in their efforts to eliminate this pest, which if allowed to gain a foothold would result in untold damage to the nation. Owing to the fact that few animals are shipped from the sections in which the latest outbreak occurred, it is believed that no serious or widespread complications will result from this new center of infection.

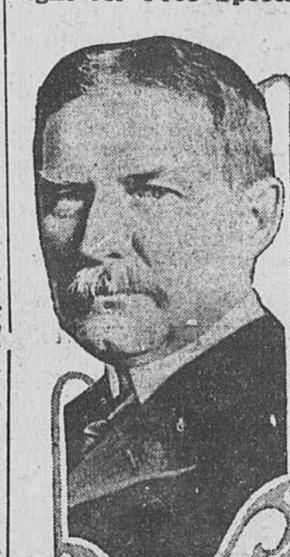
A FAUX PASS.

"You certainly put your foot in it when you told Mrs. Flirty that the fact you were arguing was as plain as the nose on her face." "Why did I put my foot in it?" "Because she is considered to have a pretty nose."—Baltimore American.

Careless of Her. "Oh, say, who was here to see you last night?" "Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."—University of Nebraska Argwan.

Fight for Free Speech.



Harrison Morris.

Harrison Morris, son-in-law of the founder of the Wharton School of Finance in the Pennsylvania University, from which Professor Scott Nearing was dismissed by the trustees of the university, strongly opposed the action. He is one of the executors of the will of Joseph Wharton and is therefore believed to know the intentions of the founder of the school.

"We charge that the real reasons for Professor Nearing's dismissal," said Mr. Morris, "are a menace to educational progress and we have every expectation that all liberty loving educators in he country will rally to our support in this case. The great question involved is whether education shall be directed by expert, efficient educators or whether the faculty should be under slavish domination of private interests."

The Crank.

"See that man in the corner? That's White; he's not very popular here." "Why not?" "Oh, he's always trying to start something." "I see. Quarrelsome disposition, eh?" "No, not at all. He owns a motorcycle."—Young's Magazine.

Allies Gain in Dardanelles.

Paris, Aug. 10.—Allied forces have resumed attacks on Turkish positions at Dardanelles, says a Havas dispatch from Athens. Advantage is with the allies, who have made sensible progress. Turkish losses are heavy. The allied fleet bombarded Turkish positions inflicting severe damage.

To Remove Mildew. To remove mildew from book-covers of Morocco and ruan leathers, obtain a tin of ordinary vasoline and rub well into a leather with a piece of soft rag. Then let stand for a while, and afterward rub lightly over again with a fresh rag.—Blindry Talk.

Advice. Press onward, boy, get in the strife. -Be game and never quit. For if you have no aim in life You'll never make a hit. —Cincinnati Enquirer.